W. R. Coe's Three Year Old Colt Sweep On Gallops to Easy Victory in the Richmond and Equals Track Record SYLVESTRA FIRST

Added Starter Beats High Class Field in Feature at Belmont Park.

IN LADIES' HANDICAP

RUNS MILE IN 1:37 2-5

20,000 Racegoers See Sweep Index On Equal Record in the Richmond.

By HENRY V. KING.

the colors of J. J. Hallenbeck to victory in the Ladies' Handlosp, the feature of the programme at Belmont Park yes-terday a ternoon. Ridden by Eddle Taplin, she ran the best race of her career and defeated a high class field of mares and fillies in sensational style. At the end of the one mile journey she was three parts of a length in front of Enfilade, which took second honors by half a length from Lady Gertrude. Among those which finished further back wers W. R. Coe's Terentia, A. K. Macomber's Fruit Cake and J. H. Rossiter's Passing Shower. Sylvasing carsiter's Passing Shower. Sylvestra car-ried 117 pounds and stepped the mile in 1:372-5, the fastest time ever re-corded for the stake since it has been run at Belmont Park.

an enthusiastic one it was not one whit more so than that of yesterday. There were no head and head finishes, but all of the contests furnished keen competin, and there were cheers galore for

The Ladies' is one of the oldest fixtures on the American turf. It was first de-cided at Jerome Park in 1868 and since its inaugural has already attracted the best mares and fillies in the country. This year was no exception. Forty-six royally bred misses were nominated, but only eight were named overwight to only eight were named overnight to only eight were named overnight to start. They were considered evenly matched and even after Sylvestra had been added it was considered an extremely open race. Fruit Cake had the most friends and was made the favorite at 13 to 5. But Enflade, with Johnny Loftus in the saddle, was well played at 7 to 2, and so were Terentia and her stable mate, Athlone, at 5 to 1, and Sylvestra at 9 to 2.

The nine ladies which went to the post were as unruly as a gathering of mili-tant suffragettes. While being lined up ant surragettes. While being lined up at the webbing they behaved frightfully. They tried to kick each other out of the contest and it was only after five trying minutes that Mars Caseldy got them aligned and sent them on their way.

Terentia had the most early speed and quickly speed to the front. She was followed.

quickly sped to the front. She was followed closely by Fruit Cake and Enfilade, with the remainder of the field strung out. Mr. Coe's filly was full of running and stepped up the backstretch at a terrific pace. Fruit Cake had a lot of speed too, and so did Enfilade, and they claus. Perentia came first, with Fruit Cake at the heels but tiring fast, and Enfilade third, running fast and smoothly under

famous filly began to falter and after a few jumps more quit almost to a walk.

As she shortened her stride Loftus brought Enfliade up with a rush and for a moment it seemed as if the premier jockey were going to ride another stake winner. But just then Sylvestra came tearing out of the ruck at a terrific pace She was devouring the ground. Every stride gained her more than a yard, and despite a desperate finish by Loftus on Enflade she got up in time to win by

Sweep an Easy Victor.

The result of the Richmond was never in doubt after the barrier went up. Sweep On raced Peter Piper into sub-mission during the first half mile and then came on and won as he pleased Sweep On's race was an exceptionally fine one. He ran as though he could go a Derby route, and it would not be sur-

eight defeated The Brook. This remarkable steeplechase horse was con-sidered so much superior to his oppo-nents in the Meadow Brook Handleap that Walter S. Vosburgh, the official that Walter S. Vosburgh, the omciai second string me handicapper, assigned him the crushing impost of 173 pounds. This was twenty-one to forty pounds more than his opponents were asked to carry and it proved taking all the components were asked to carry and it proved the summaries: too much for him. The great son of Troutbeck and Hattle ran an excellent race, but falled to get any part of the purse. He finished fifth, but only half a dozen lengths behind Joseph E. Widener's Stonewood, which carried off pre-

and a half miles. Stonewood, with only 140 pounds on his back and Vincent 140 pounds on his back and Vincent Powers in the saddle, went to the front soon after the start and set the pace throughout to win in a driving finish by at length and a half from Morton L. Schwartz's Crest Hill. Skibbersen. Stonewood's stable mate, finished third and probably would have won if Freddle Williams had so desired. Aware that Stonewood was winning. Williams that

Stonewood was winning. Williams did not urge Skibbereen to do his best.

The first race, a selling affair at six furlongs, was won by S. C. Hildreth's Arrah Go On, with Vague second and Subahdar third. After the race three horses changed stables and to keep Vague it cost the Huntington Valley Farms nearly \$1,200. Robert McKeever claimed Star Realm from R. E. Watchins, W. Strike took Currency from Edward F. Whitney and J. Ebb pounced down on the Triple Springs Farm's Subahdar. Three horsemen put in claims

Camericae, Mass., May 31.—Martin Shes. cpach of the Harvard freshman baseball team, received orders to-day to report to the Washington Americans on Monday for a tryout as an infielder. He was with the Cubs for a short time last year and formerly played in the Western Leasure.

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

Cylvestra, an added starter, carried 374 THIRD RACE-For two-year-olds. Five furlougs.

run at Belmont Park.

A few minutes after Sylvestra had won the Ladies' W. R. Coe's celebrated three-year-old colt Sweep On won the Richmond at six and a haif furious in a gallop, and equalled the track record of 1:17 2-5 made by Harry Payne Whitney's Brookdale Nymph in 1907. Staggering three lengths behind Sweep On was Jock Scot, which took the second end of the purse a length and a haif in front of S. C. Hildreth's Regal Lodge.

More than twenty thousand persons were at the course, but they seemed few to those who saw the crowd on Memorial Day. The gigantic course was large enough to accommodate the 20,000. and the pushing and shoving and mauling of the day before were missing. While the Memorial Day gathering was under the pleased. Jock Scot closed with a great burst of speed on the run through the last furious and won going away under a hard drive. Enfiads was easily best of others.

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HAVE CLEAN SLATE

Meet of Season, 4 to 2.

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THIRD RACE-Three-

FOURTH RACE—The Searingtown Handicap; for three-year-olds and up; one an a sixteenth miles; Index. Horse. Wt.

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248 Daddy's Choice 109
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— Benevolent 109
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SIXTH RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; fiv-

IXTH RACE Maiden
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Index Horse.

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B55 Gien Light
E51 Lady Brighton
B75 Game Chick
Leviathan
B47 Substitute
B47 Penclope
B48 Sammy
B55 Simpleton
B11 Devil Dog
B22 Kirg's Champion
B22 Firg's Champion
B23 Firg's Champion
B24 Firg's Champion
B25 Firg's Champion

*Apprentice allowance claimed

TROTTERS OPEN THE | C. C. N. Y. NETMEN SEASON AT PARKWAY

Justiflower, Woyamac and George Corden Win.

Three spirited races yesterday afterseason at Parkway Track in

won the open race with a new addition to his stable, Justifiower, a hay mare by Justo. In the first heat the Justo mare won by three lengths over tosephine B., and Tales was about the same distance behind Josephine B., in 2:31. The last heat was won by Justiflower by less than a length in 2:30.
"Bud" Kelly, one of the new horse owners of the club, made his bow with

a victory by Woyamac, a big chestnut gelding. Woyamac beat Direct Hal, who was a big money winner in the up-State speed too, and so did Enfliade, and they clung at Terentia's heels tenaciously. Around the ben the trio, led by Terentia, bounded along far ahead of their the cup winners at the Parkway last the bounded along far ahead of their the cup winners at the Parkway last the cup winner in the up-State parkway at the cup winner winner in the up-State parkway at the cup winner winner with the cup winner winner winner winner with the cup winner winne nestretch and 2:24 for his first matineo in two

Moe Aronson, driving his new bay golding George Corden, easily won the snug ride by Loftus.

At the final furlong pole Mr. Coe's very fast time. The summaries: 2:20 CLASS, TROTTING.

Justiflower, b. m., by Justo (W. Halstead)
Josephine B., b. g. (F. Small).
Talos, b. g. (M. Aronson).
Time-2:31, 2:30. Time-23, 239.

PREE POR ALL, PACING.

Woyamac, ch. g. (Bud Reily)

Hal Direct, ch. h. (M. Aronson)

The Ranger, blk. g. (Perseth).

Time-2:23%, 2:24.

2:25 CLASS, TROTTING. George Corden, b. g., by Cascade (M. Aronson) Aronson)
Ringen Worthy, b. g. (A. Warner) 2 2
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Ethel Toddington, b. m. (W. Halstead) 3 3

YALE CUBS WIN AT NETS.

Finish Season With Clean Slate by

Defeating Columbia Freshmen. New HAVEN, May 31 .- By trimming a Derby route, and it would not be sur-prising if he would improve and give Sir Barton a fight for the three-year-old cated the Eli varsity stunt pulled off yesterday when the varsity men closed their intercollegiate season without a defeat. Whilams and McCord had an case time defeating Columbia's first and second string men. Only in the match with the Eli player. Benidect, were three sets pecessary, the Yale freshmen taking all the others in straight sets

The summaries:

Singles—Williams, Yale, defeated A. E. Scovil. Columbia, 6—1, 6—0: McCord. Yale, defeated Scovil. Columbia, 6—6, 6—0: Moss. Yale, defeated Klopfer. Columbia, 6—4, 6—2: Josephs, Columbia, defeated Benidect, Yale, 8—6, 5—7, 6—4

Doubles—Williams and McCord, Yale, defeated A. E. Scovil and E. Scovil. Columbia, 6—2, 6—1; Moss and Benidect, Yale, defeated Klopfer and Josephs. Columbia, 6—3, 6—1.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 31 .- Union here to-day. Wilbur and Wadsworth

On Decoration Day the New Moon players won the first game by a 5-4 score. Yesterday the Canadians turned the tables and defeated the Crescents by 7 to 3. It gave the series to the men from across the border by a grand total of 11

to 8. The lineup: Jines. Goal Brady
Wall Point O'Kane
Dobby Cover point Kenny
Fifferion First defence Reilly
Holhman Second defence E Hughes
Andrews Third defence Doran
I. Hughes Centre B Brady
O'Rourke Third distack E Hard
Wardell Second attack O'Sullivan
Taylor First attack The Ridgewood Grounds will be opened next Sunday with a double header. Willie Keeler will be in charge.

Wardell Served Wardel Served Wardell Served Wardell

IN PELHAM TENNIS

Wins Final Match From Mrs. Edward W. Raymond in Straight Sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Eleanor Goss, runner up for the

Miss Goss Plays Near Net.

While Mrs. Raymond was standing the ultimate winner.

In the opening set Miss Goss won three four games, but only after sach one of the three had gone to extra sach one of the three had gone to extra sach one of the three had gone to extra sach one of the three had gone to extra sach one of the three had gone to extra sach one of the three had gone to extra sach one of the sach one of the sach one of the officials called them all back. Penn the officials called them all back. Penn was away to a magnificent lead, being the officials called them all back. Defeat Tufts in Final Tennis

The tennis team of the College of the Miss Goss, however, found that she could not afford to loaf against Mrs. Raymond, yesterday with an unbroken string of for the latter was quick to take advantage of the luli and sarried off the next two games. Miss Goss put on the brakes the nand won the next two games easily. In this set the point score was 20 to one singles match yesterday and divided the doubles honors with the local col-

5-3, 6-4; Schapiro, College of the City of New York, defeated Teifer, Tutta College, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7; Rabinowitz, College of the City of New York, defeated Coggeshall, Tufta College, 5-1, 5-1, Doubles-Mullen and Telfer, Tufta College, defeated Kwelt and Schapiro, College of the City of New York, 6-4, 6-1; Algans and Kabinowitz, College of the City of New York, defeated Lipkin and Coggeshall, 5-1, 6-3, 6-4 mond and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs, 4—5.
5—5.
5—4.
Invitation Mixed Doubles—Semi-final round)—Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Harris and Ensign Alex Her won from Miss Marie Wagner and Lieut. Albert J. Ostendorf by default.
Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver and William Alex Campbell defeated Miss Heien Gilleandeau and Alfred D. Hammett, 6—2, 6—2.

Paul Costello, wearing the Vesper colors, timed his spurt nicely and won the second single squils for the Blake Cup. He beat Lee Brown of the Maltas by three lengths. G. G. Mailard of the Pennsylvania Bargo Club was third. Matt G. Lukens of the Undines, who saw service in France, set the pace for the first half mile and looked like a winner, but he apparently has not been INDEXED BELMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

Poacher
SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and the second sec A. BEHR TENNIS VICTOR.

Takes Third Round Match in Westchester Tourney From Lowe. Bur

Mestchester Tourney From Lowe.

Allen Behr had an easy time winning his match in the third round of the Westchester championship tournament yesterday on the courts of the County Tennis Club of Westchester. Behr defeated C. Lowe in straight sets at 6—1.
6—2. The other competitors who came through the third round successfully were F. Osgood and G. Walker.

Both of these players also won their matches in straight sets. Osgood, after coming through the second round on a default by Leon Croley, defeated W. Cunningham at 8—3, 6—3. G. Walker won his third round match from A. Toby at 1—5, 6—2. The summaries:

Westchester County Championship Singles, Second Round—R. Bryan defeated W. T. Ackeriand 4—6, 6—6, 6—1; F. Osgood won from A. Bassford, Jr., by default; F. T. Hunter won from A. Bassford 3d by default.

Third Round—F. Osgood defeated W. Cunningham, 6—3, 6—3; G. Walker defeated A. Tobey, 1—6, 6—2; A. Behr defeated M. STRAIGHT. SETS AT NASSAU.

STRAIGHT SETS AT NASSAU.

Tourney at North Hempstead. There was not a single match played on the courts of the North Hemostead Country Club yesterday in the tennis tournament for the championship of Nassau and Queens counties which required an extra set. Four players in the sinan extra set. Four players in the singles came through the third round. They
were J. Fox, S. E. Davenport, D. Lahey
and W. Botsford.

In the doubles Fox and Botsford
reached the final round. They defeated
Lahey and Alan Walker in the semifinal round. at 5—4, 6—4. The popular score in the singles was 5—6. In
three of the four third round matches
the victorious players won their final

the victorious players won their final sets by that score.

Williams for the annual tennis clash

MISS GOSS VICTOR American Tennis Stars Going to France to Play in Inter-Allied Events REFORM IN TENNIS

fornian, and Charles E Garland of Department Pittsburg, former junior champion, will States team. sail this week from New York for The other

CHUCK GARLAND OF PITTSBURG

ANNAPOLIS CREWS

Continued from First Page.

length from Yale, with Penn two and a half lengths back of the Elia. R. R. Jackson, No. 2 man in the Navy

Paul Costello, wearing the Vesper

winner, but he apparently has not been training long enough and the grind proved too much. Costello sculled beau-

Special Eight Oared Shells, 150 Pound Crews-Won by United States Naval Acad-emy (J. M. Maioney, bow; P. S. Thom-sen, 2; F. H. Conant 2d, 8; H. S. Van Buren, 4; A. E. Pew, 5; B. T. Talbott, 6; F. W. McMahon, 7; D. C. Sloane, stroke,

DOUBLES CONTEST CLOSE

Miss Pollak and Miss Gilleaudeau Need 3 Sets to Beat Opponents, 4--6, 6--3, 6--4.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

ational lawn tennis championship last ear, captured the Pelham trophy by defeating Mrs. Edward W. Raymond. ormer Metropolitan title holder, in the former Metropolitan title holder, in the final round of the invitation tourney on the Pelham Country Club courts yeaterday at 6—1, 6—3. Miss Goss was at the top of her game, and from the beginning the result was never in doubt so far as the large gallery was concerned. Mrs. Raymond was beaten also in the final round of the doubles. Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs lost this match to Miss Helene Pollak and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau in three sets at 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Goss had been playing some exceptional tennis throughout the tourna-

ceptional tennis throughout the tourna-ment and was generally favored to win the trophy. The gallery, however, ex-pected that Mrs. Raymond would make Miss Goss fight harder for the laurels. The game displayed by Miss Goss, how-ever, in yesterday's match would have been mighty hard for any planes have been mighty hard for any player to beat, not even excepting the national cham-pion, Miss Molia Bjurstedt.

There was no possibility of picking a flaw in the winner's play. Her service was so severe that Mrs. Raymond had to stand a couple of feet behind the base line to receive it. This gave Miss Goss a tremendous advantage and proved to be one of the strongest factors in her victors.

back of the base line to return her ri-val's service Miss Goss kept advancing to fore court, from where she made fine placement shots by her strong cross court strokes or severe drives along the side lines. Miss Goss had her drives, both backhand and forehand, working to perfection, she had the ball skimming just barely over the net throughout the match, and Mrs. Raymond found it a hopeless task trying to keep pace with

one point. In the last three games of the set Miss Goss had things all her own way and lost only two points. Miss Goss had a total of 35 points in this set, against 20 for Mrs. Raymond.

In the second set Miss Goss took the lead at 4—1, and then let up for a spell. Miss Goss, however, found that she could not afford to loaf against Mrs. Raymond.

Gordon to loaf against Mrs. Raymond, for the latter was quick to take advantage of the luil and sarried off the next in the second start Penn got away first again, with Syracuse second and Yale a little ahead of the Navy. About 150 yards were covered with the course of the luil and sarried off the next in the second start Penn got away first again, with Syracuse second and Yale a little ahead of the Navy. About

here to-day, the visitors winning, five matches to one. Wesleyan was far superior in doubles, taking both matches in this class. But for Bullock's victory the singles Williams would have been

Clarence J. Griffin of California, who France to compete in the interalled with William M. Johnston, another tening games in Paris late in June and early ing of eighth. It is expected that all nis player from the Golden Gate, held in July. These men were chosen by of the players who will compete in the the national doubles tennis champion-the United States National Lawn Tennis interalled games will be back in this interalled games will be back in this ship; Willis E. Davis, still another Cali-Association at the request of the War fornian, and Charles E. Gariand of Department to Play on the United States team.

Server to Get Only will give them time to get in trim for the national championships at the end

States team.

The other members of the American tennis team will be Watson M. Washburn. Dean Mathey and Harold Breck. These last three are still over in France and with the three selected to go over should make America's team a formidable one on the courts. The fact that the eligibility rule prevented men who served in the navy from competing eliminated a number of American stars from competing, but it is felt that the team as it now stands will make a creditable showing.

Griffin ranked sixth in 1917 and Davis ranked eighth. Neither of these players was ranked in 1918, as they were both abroad that year and played in not tournaments. Garland joined the army last season and played in few tournaments. When he did play, however, he

CLARENCE J. GRIFFIN.

KUMAGAE AND HUNTER WIN.

Defeat Binzen and Henderson in

losing the second by the same score.

JOHNS STARS AT TENNIS.



WILLIS

YALE AND WEST SIDE

Collegians and Club Members Score Five Points Each in Dual Tourney.

Yale University tennis players held the representatives of the West Side Tennis Club to a tie in a dual match on the courts of the West Side Club in Fores Hills yesterday at a score of 5 all. The collegians won only three of the four singles, but staved off an impending defeat by taking two of the three doubles

matches.

The feature of the day was the defeat of Beals C. Wright, former internationalist, and George M. Church, formerly intercollegiate champion, by Charles S. Gariand of Pittsburg and Kennett, Hawkes of California. The young college pair took this match in three sets at 6-0, 2-5, 6-2, Buth Gariand and lege pair took this match in three sets at 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. Both Garland and Hawkes showed some remarkable indi-vidual play, but what counted the most for them was the fact that they paired

win.

In the opening set the Yale pair moved along in whirlwind fashion and played rings around their more seasoned opponents, who were unable to get together. To the surprise of the gallery Garland and Hawkes reeled off game after game until they had a love set stowed away.

terrible reversal of form in the second The Hartford Golf Club Challenge set and experienced the greatest difficulty scoring points. The team work by Walter Westbrook. The cup will bewhich had marked their play in the come the permanent property of the opening set was hopelessly missing in player first winning it three times, not the second, while Church and Weight necessarily in succession. worked very smoothly together. The
West Side men seemed to have the
match cinched after taking the second
tion singles. The consolation prize may
set but had a relapse in the third,
while Garland and Hawkes settled down. Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese star.

proved too much. Costello scurses in Yonkers.

Penn's special interclass eight cared shell race was won by the freshmen, with the seniors second and juniors third. The sophomores did not show in appearance. The freshies were clocked in 7, 15 and the seniors in 7, 23.

Invitation of the courts in Yonkers.

Eliliott Binzen and Embree Henderson in straight sets at 6—3, 6—1, 6—3. There was no period of the game when Kumage and Hunter had to extend them selves to win. Hinzen played better tennis than he has shown earlier this season, but his game still can stand a lot of improvement.

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Hawkes had a great chance to gain a victory for Yaie when he met S. Howard Voshell, former Bronx champion, in the singles. After the most etrenuous kind of a battle in the first set of this match, which Voshell won at 5—7, 6—2, 7—6, Yoshell was forced to give in to the superior driving of the young Californ-superior driv lot of improvement.

The feature of the afternoon's tennis was an exhibition doubles in which five men competed. Clarence J. Griffin and Willis E. Davis, who are members of the American team which will play in the forecourt, evened up the match. The the control of the control

the American team which will play in the interallied athletic meet at Paris this month, played together.

Their first opponents were Kumagae and Robert Lindiey Murray, the national singles champion. Griffin and Davis won two sets from this pair at 7—5 and 10—8. Leonard Beekman was then substituted for Kumagae. The new combination divided two sets with Griffin and played, and played some losing the second by the same score.

Hawkes rushed to a lead at 4—f in the final set and it seemed as if Yale would score another point. Voshell, however, of New Cas equal to the occasion and pulled sout the victory after the set had gone to deuce.

GRIF

Griand kept his state clean for the day by defeating Walter Merrill Hall, former middle States champion, in the nation divided two sets with Griffin and singles, in another three set match at Davis, winning the first set at 6—4, and losing the second by the same score. remarkable tennis in the first set, was erratic in the second and helped Hall to win it by his many errors. The JOHNS STARS AT TENNIS,
third set was nip and tuck from start to finish. Both of the men were playing at top speed throughout and earned

JOHNS STARS AT TENNIS.

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LAWFORD SUGGESTS

CURB ON AMERICAN STYLE

Development of the "Cannon Ball" Is Deplored in British Circles.

The development of the American service in England appears to worry the British tennis officials and they are inclined toward some sort of reform to curb the man with the McLoughlin can-

curb the man with the McLoughlin cannon ball style. The latest suggestion
comes from H. F. Lawford, after whom
a tennile stroke was named and who held
the English championship in 1587. Lawford advocates giving the server only
one chance instead of two.

There will be many who agree with
him, for in recent years the tendency
has been to build up the game on the
service and to make the play in all its
phases subservient to it. Lawn tennis
began to change when the Americans
found the way to make the ball break
and "kick." At once the receive was
placed at a great disadvantage. In
order to take the ball which broke to
his back hand he was forced in a false
position, often outside the side linea,
and though his return might be good,
he had seldom a reasonable chance of
passing the server, who advanced to
Under them conditions the

volleg.

Under these conditions the service, it is thought in England, has become too big a factor in the game. A player who is expert in this one stroke may wir, though he may be deficient in all the others. "The most notable instance one can recall of this," says a British expert, "was in the case of Maurice Me-Loughlin, the American. When he came to Wimbledon in 1913 he carried all before him, entirely owing to the severity of his service. It baffled even his opponents in the championship. The most they could hope to do was to get the ball back somehow or other, without attempting to place it.

Wilding Found Wenkness.

"Then he came up against the late A. F. Wilding in the challenge match, and as soon as the New Zealander discovered the way to master the hurricane service, the poverty of McLoughlin's game was revealed in a most remarkable way. The American's ground shots were noted. markable way. The American's ground shots were poor—on the backhand they were positively weak. But it required the master hand of a Wilding to prove it. This hitherto all conquering American was defeated in three straight sets."

The Australians have also cultivated the break service, realizing how profitable it is, but they, too, are reiging on it at the sacrifice of other strokes. G. L. Patterson has a service almost as hard and puzzling as that expected by McLoughlin, but when he met P. M. Davson in the final of the covered courts championship, as soon as his service was mastered, Patterson was readily beaten. If it were decided to make a player depend only on one ball for the service, and thus restrict his opportunities, it might be necessary to make the shot easier by putting the service line a little deeper. Lawford advocates this slight alteration. The Australians have also cultivated alteration.

Will Play for N. E. Title.

The annual tennis tournament for the hampionship of New England will be held on the fifteen clay courts of the Hartford Golf Club, Hartford, Conn., commencing Monday, June 2, and con-tinuing each following day until com-pleted. This tournament is held under the auspices of the United States Na tional Lawn Tennis Association. will be men's singles and this set made it appear that they would win the match in quick time.

The Yale boys, however, suffered a residents of New England or not.

in the first match actually played.

The New England championship has

CHANEY SCORES KNOCKOUT. Baltimore, May 21.—George Cheney of Baltimore knocked out Babe Picato of New Castle, Pa., in four rounds here

GRIFFITH WINS BOUT. DENVER, May 31 .- John Griffith, weiter-

weight, won a referee's decision over Harvey Thorps of Kansas City at the end of their fifteen round bout last night.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.